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WAR-TIME SERMON AT BROADWAY, CHURCH. Christianity Faces Today an Unprecedented Situation.

A sermon of unusual interest, in voew of the changed conditions to be met by the church after the war, was preached by Rev. Edward S. Worcester Sunday at Broadway church, Rev. Mr. Worcester took as his theme The Need of Readjusting Church to War Needs. Taking as his text Esther 4, part of the 14th verse, "And who knoweth whether thou art come to the kingdom for such a time as this," Mr. Worcester drew an analogy between the crisis which Queen Esther faced and that which the church of Christ is facing today. Esther faced an extraordinary situation. The threatened wiping out of her race and her near kindred, and the peril of approaching the king withcut his order to present herself before him was an unprecedented and appalling situation. It was also a magnificent opportunity. It was no time to consider precedent or to temporize, but a time to strike out, even with her fate trembling in the balance. With a time to strike out, even with her fate trembling in the balance. With supreme courage she took her life in her hands, commending her cause to

the Most High, and won through her ordeal, gaining the love and admiration of a whole nation.

The church of Christ, in like manner, faces today an unprecedented sit-uation. It is ill content with itself and its work and is ready for new leadership, if it may find it, casting aside on to the scrap heap the unnecessary and the hampering. Mankind may reach out for the very highest ideals in the

ear future.

After the war there will be victoory

or tragedy; but whichever it may be, it will be stupendous.

What is the church doing in this emergency or what is it going to do? Is it going to be satisfied with its for-mer attitude of calm peace or will it conceive brave things? The welfare of man and of the church is at stake. A church without redemptive power in itself may force men to face deliverance from another quarter. Men will not have faced the utmost sacrifice and come back as selfish as they went. They will have thought deep thoughts and hoped high hopes. There will have been a certain breaking up of mental custom, making social and spiritual rebirth a possibility. They will have little time forthe church of routine.

After the war will be the test of the nurch. But after the war it will be

things, namely, traditionalism, paro-chialism and division.

Traditionalism, the long established traditions of the church, the inability to face new condition, the dependence on precedence; on these new light must

The parochial spirit of lovalty and

concern for only the local parish and institution, must be broadened. The division of the church is Christianity's shame. The rivalries, the unnecessary duplication of work and ef-

fort by the multiplying of churches of the same denomination when fewer would be more effective, these are problems to be faced.

There are men enough now who are out of humor with these things. The church should be equipped with new Just now destruction rages, but the

time will come for rebuilding, unless we are to utterly perish. Is physical reconstruction all? It was not defective engineering that brought us to our present pass. Who will reconstruct our human institution? Of what use is human institution? Of what use is the making of tools if they are to be used for vicious ends? What spirit will animate our domec-

racies? Education, even on a national basis, is not a panacea. The spirit of Christ must animate it all. How are we to get it? From the atmosphere? to get it? From the atmosphere? through the host of Christians living now? Is there any way to bring it into the world now? How else than by the lives so lived by Christians and the speech of the living church that they shall furnish their share of these qualities?

It is easier to map out the work of the church universal than to apply it to our own church, but we must not leave it there. We have not found it quite adequate before, why should it

quite adequate perore, why should at the so after the war?

Let us imagine ourselves at the end of the war, with our soldiers coming home and readjusting themselves. Where will their church stand in their scheme of life? How strongly will it appeal? Knowing the last word in consolidation for an end larger than consolidation for an end larger than themselves, how will they view the ex-isting divisions of church? The church

exists really for the community If you were in France today would you set about the regeneration of society through the church? It ought to be the means and should count for something in the reconstruction of the

Where Wisdom Lies.

I say wisdom is gathered on foot, along country roads. Collect your ideas where you can: from alley, boulevard, office, lecture hall, theater, dinner table, library, wharf, picture gallery, street car, opera house, curbstone, or courtroom; but test them on the road. Confronted with the realities of soil and salt water and the character shaped by these, they will look vastly less momentous or vastly more so.-Seymour Deming in the Atlantic.

In view of the trouble in the Portuguese telegraph and postal services, the government is actively taking steps to put down all attempts at disproves it. 25cat all druggists.

SPECTACULAR RACING AT LEXINGTON

Nella Dillon Wins \$5,000 Purse and Equals World's Record for Two Heats-Peter June Driven by Geers Finished Second-Early Dreams Wins 2:11 Trot in Straight Heats-Eastern Division of State Bowling League Opens Season.

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 1.—Alexander B. Cox's bay filly Nella Dillon, driven by Joseph Serrill, won the twenty-fourth renewal of the \$5,000 two-year-old Kentucky Futurity today in spectacular style, equalling the world's record for two heats by a two-year-old trotter of Peter Volo, made at Columbus, Ohio, in 1913. She also in each heat lowered the season's record by trotting in 2.07 and 2.06 1-4. Peter June, the favorite, was second in each heat but was beaten decisively.

The Walnut Hall cup, a \$3,000 event, was won in straight heats by Early Dreams. In the first heat he was forced to equal the track record of

forced to equal the track record of Baxter Lou won the 2.07 pace after losing the first heat to Barlight in 2.04 1-4.

The 2.14 pace was unfinished with George E. Hutton and Bingen Direct, each with a heat to their credit Sum-

with a heat to their credit. Sum-2.07 pace, 3 in 5, \$1,000. Baxter Lou, ch g, by Kinney Lou, Valentine 2 1
Barlight, br g, Mann-Floyd 1 2
Peter Nash, ch h, Russell 3 3
Burt K., b g, Jones 4
Tramp-a-Bit, ro g, Jami-

son 5 5 5 Spy Direct, b h, Geers... dis. Time 2.04 1-4, 2.03 1-2, 205, 2.05. The Walnut Hall Cup, 2.11 trot, 3 in 5, \$3,000.

Early Dreams, b g, by Richard Earle, McDonald 1
Busy's Lassie, b m, Cox . . . 4
Alma Forbes, br m, Acker-

Kentucky Futurity, 2 year olds, 2 in 3; \$5,000. Nella Dillon, b f, by Dillon Ax-2,14 page; 2 in 3; \$1,000 (unfinished).

Bingen Direct, blk h, by Baron

Danbury, Conn., Oct. 1.—Racing at the opening day of the Danbury fair was featured by the 2.24 trot which wont seven heats without determining the winner. Kedeska Penn, Will Keen Boy and Rose Knight each took two heats and they will finish the contest tomorrow. Elizabeth Axworth took the 2.21 pace in straight heats. Summary:

2,24 Trot, Purse \$400. Kadeska Penn, blk m, Fleming 7 2 1 8-2 2 1 Will Keen Boy, b h. Rose Knight, b m, Mar-tin Anna Maloney, b m, De-

2.21 pace, purse \$300.

Elizabeth Axworthy, b m, Bru-

WORLD SERIES PROFITS FOR LIBERTY BONDS

Recommendation of Chairman Herr-

mann of the National Baseball Com-

Cincinnati, O., Oct 1.—Chairman August Herrmann of the National Paseball Commission, announced to-day that he would recommend to his

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

MARKET WAS IRREGULAR. Some Standard Shares Fell to Lowest

Quotations for a Decade or More. New York, Oct. 1 .- Recurrent liquidation of rails, generally attributed to the greater necessities of foreign holders, more than neutralized the firmer tendencies shown by other stocks in the course of today's irres-

ular market. Offerings of transportation shares were insistent and in larger volume than at any recent period, some stan-dard issues falling to lowest quota-tions of a decade or more. Additional reasons for their weakness were furnished by the poor August statements of such systems as Pennsylvania, New York Central and St. Paul. The martoo late to begin the preparation to meet this test. Now is the time. It will have to free itself of at least three things namely traditional to the time. vancing one to three points under the favorable influences engendered by the second Liberty loan campaign and indicatios of relaxed money conditions. Steels and other industrials, to gether with the bulk of the so-called war group, featured the rise, but the movement soon yielded to pressure upon such stocks as the coalers, trunk lines, grangers and transcontinentals. St. Paul common and preferred at declines of 3 3-8 and a point, estab-lished new minimums at 52 5-8 and 99, respectively. Canadian Pacific's three point drop to 146 5-8 was the lowest level of the year, and Baltimore and Ohio's loss of three points to 61 7-8 furnished a low quotation for almost

0 years. United States Steel's rise of two points to 111 1-4 in the forenoon was cut in half later, the same course being pursued by other steels and allied shares. Gains of one to four points in issues under obvious pool control attracted little attention. Sales amounted to 585,000 shares.

Bonds were irregular on reduced dealings, the Liberty issue ranging between 99.98 and 100.10. Total sales (par value) aggregated \$2,875,000. U. S. bonds (old issues) were un-changed on call. Panama coupon threes lost five points on sales.

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COTTON. New York, Oct. 1 .- Cotton future closed steady. October 24.24, December 23.85, January 23.65, March 23.75 May 23.84. Spot quiet; middling 25.25.

MONEY. New York, Oct. 1. — Call money easier; high 6; low 3; ruling rate 6; closing bid 3; offered at 3 1-2; last CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET. High. Low. 119% 118% 115 114% 116% 116% Closs. 118% 114% 115%

NO-LICENSE FORCES (Continued from Page One)

ward F. Seymour, republican, stands elected by 256 to 263 for J. Edgar Phelps, democrat. Four of the protested ballots were cast for Seymour and two for Phelps. With these out, Seymour has one majority. An effort was made to have States' Attorney Alcorn have a hearing on the matter, but this was not possible, and later the matter will be taken up.

Republicans Sweep Metiden. Meriden, Conn., Oct. 1.—George W. Miller, republican candidate for first selectman, and the entire republican ticket was elected today. Mr. Miller's majority over James F. Cloonan, democrat, will be 422. Mr. Cloonan's promise to furnish coal to the people at cost was one of the big issues of the campaign.

RESULTS IN OTHER TOWNS. The entire republican ticket was elected at Torrington yesterday, exsept that the town clerkship was retained by the democrats.

lietty committee of New York city, when notified of this plan, stated that "the plan to invest the world's series gate receipts in Liberty bonds is a patriotic plan which will appear strongly to the millions interested in baseball. If this were done it would be a real service to the Liberty loan."

Yankees 4, Chicago 2. New York, Oct. 1.-Chicago closed its American league season here to-day, losing to New ork, 4 to 2. Wil-liams and Faber pitched for Chicago and neither showed up particularly New York (A)

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Dwb base hit, Peckinpaugh. Three base hits,
ckinpaugh. Gilhooley. Home run, J. Collins. New York Two base

Pittsburgh 2, Boston 0. Pittsburgh, Oct. 1. — Pittsburgh closed a season of 103 defeats with a 2 to 0 victory over Poston today. The

Boston (N) Totals 32 4 24 8 Two base hits, King.

Toronto-Cleveland Game Postponed. Cleveland, O., Oct. 1.—An exhibition game between the Toronto Interna-tional League team and the Cleveland American club, scheduled for today, was called off on account of cold wea-

BATURDAY RESULTS. National League. Pittshurgh 2, Besten 0, No other games schoduled. American League New York 4. Chicago 2. No other games scheduled. GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY. American League.

American League at Boston. at New York. BTANDINGS National League trookism

EASTERN DIVISION BOWLING

Aetna and Taftville Teams Take Two Games in Opening Play.

Bowling League opened their season Monday evening. The New London team rolled at the Aetna alleys while the Palace team want to a season the Registrary. First district the Registrary. The Eastern Division of the State the Palace team went to Taftville.
The Aetna team won two out of three games although they were beaten in the total pinfall. Bibeault of Norwich carried off the high total with a score of 307 while Ferrill of New Lordon hit the pins for 120 for high

Palace.

THE STANDINGS.

453 463 501 1417 New London. Beicher 97 James Ferrell, 81 102 Taftville. Bushnell 80 81 Parker 82 96
Brodeur 88 90
Murphy 27 98
Dugas 92 108

The democratic ticket at Danbury was re-elected yesterday by about 250 majority.

The republicans of Plainville took all the town offices today by a voyage majority of about 150.

Former Congressman Jeremiah Don-ovan was elected mayor on the demo-cratic ticket at Norwalk yesterday. He defeated Carl A. Harstrom, the present executive, 1,862 votes to 1886. The board of councilmen is split four republictns and four democrats being

Mayor Joseph Dutton of Bristol, had no opponent at the polls and receiv-ed 1,646 votes cast.

TOWN ELECTIONS How the Vote Went on Monday

Throughout the County. The results of Monday's elections in the towns of New London county were

as follows: Baltic.

In the lightest vote cast in Cheshire in years the republicans won all the offices by an average vote of 140 to 58.

At the town election held in the town hall at Baltic Monday, Town Clerk Arthur P. Cote read the town warning and gave the different election officers the oath of office. At 9 o'clock Moderator Thomas F. Kelley announced the polis open. Angus Park of Handrick Committee of New York city, 11.30, when the rush at the ballot box when notified of this plan stated that trend was again taken up and the checkers were kept busy. The election

officers are as follows: Moderator, Thomas F. Kelley; ballot booth, George Geer, Frank Nolan; booth tenders, E. L. Tinkham, Arthur Logan, Frank Corey, Dennis Cough-lan; checkers, Francis G. Logan, Charles H. Donnelly; ballot box, Fred Johnson; school ballot box, Louis Trudeau; relief men, John J. McGuire, John Drescher

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Amie Gordon voted the last ballot. At 3 o'clock Moderator Keliey announced the polls closed. The following counted the ballots: John McGuire. John Donovan, Edward Kelley, George Norcross, Fred Johnson and George Morin. Lawrence G. Drescher and Charles H. Donnelly acted as clerks. At the conclusion of the counting Moderator Kelley announced the following result:

lowing result:

Republican—Assessor, Oscar Anderson, 118: board of relief, Napoleon Belson, 118; board of relief, Napoleon Belanger, 134; selectmen, John C. Stevens, 123, Frank Clocher, 121; town clerk, Arthur P. Cote, 327; town treasurer, Arthur P. Cote, 326; auditor, Terrence Coughlin, 122; grand jurors, Samuel H. Johnson, 130, Paul Etter 114, William J. Dönnelly, 127; collector of taxes, James McGuire, 338; constables, Oscar E. Mathewson, 122, James M. Babbitt, 122, John J. McGuire, 122; George Schutter, 122; registrar of voters, George Norcross, 122; town school committee, Herbert C. Watson, 122, Charles H. Phillips, 118.

Democratic—Assessor, Charles F. Charon, 212; board of relief, Cornelius W. Donovan, 194; selectmen, Raymond

Voluntown. Selectmen: Elmer E. Coon r. Fred G. Dawley r, William H. Dawley d. Assessors: Charles W. Pratt r, Charles H. Barber r, Arthur G. Brown

Board of Relief: George T. Briggs r. George H. Tanner r. William H. Daw-ley d. Town Clerk: Howard E. James r and d. Town Treasurer: John M. Lewis 1 Grand Jurors: Silas L. Barber r, Ed-

and d.

Grand Jurors: Silas L. Barber 1.

Ward E. Clark r.

Auditors: Thomas MacDonald r. L.

P. Kinney d.

Tax Collector: John E. Kinney r.

Registrars of Voters: Thomas McDonald r. Leonard B. Kinney d.

Constables: George W. Hedge, L. P.

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Joseph P. Smith d: constables.

Tillinghast r: Edward M. Allen r: Bermard D. Bliven r: Jeremiah Doyle r.
Everett Washburn d: William Crools
d: John B. Davemir d: town school
d: John B. Dave

Briggs. Stafford Springs. Stafford voted no-license at town meeting yesterday by a majority of 40. This is a change from last year, when the majority for license

The republicans elected all the ma-jor officers, the majority for auditor being 33. The officials elected are:
Selectmen: William R. Preble
Enos E. Penny r, David Bissett d.
Assessor: E. P. Kellogg r.
Board of Relief: Hannibal Alden

Town Clerk and Treasurer: J. Carl LEAGUE SEASON OPENS. Converse r and d.

Tax Collector: Patrick J. Murray r
and d. Auditors: H. R. Wightman r. Arthur Melbourne d. Constables: Irving V. Reynolds r.

Registrars: First district, John G. Wightman r, Arthur H. Adams d:

Lordon hit the pins for 120 for high single.

At Taftville the Palace team went down to defeat at the hands of the village boys. The Palace team won only one game, their defeat being mainly caused by the poor showing made by "Red" Clark, who rolled like a beginner. Hickey and Murphy divided honors for high total each rolling 305. The scores:

Acta of Norwich.

Johnson 91 92 114—298 Henault 98 95 90—283 Malesky 88 88 106—282 Bibeault 96 110 1011—307 Follenius 80 77 90—247

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Lisbon.

Selectmen, Fred Hanahan r, F. H. Johnson r, C. A. Mell d; assessors, H. Johnson r, C. A. Mell d; as

Franklin.

... 84 78 75—237
... 86 105 98—289
... 93 87 102—282
... 109 107 89—305
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... 2 1 lard r, Lyle C. Gray d; covernor H.

North Stonington.

Selèctmen, George D. Coates r, Clarence E. Palmer d, Charles E. Brown d
assessors, H. Frank Buttonl d; board
of relief, Irving Ecclestone d; town treasurer, Charles C. Gray d; grand jurors, Charles W. Woodmansee r, Frank
H. Brown d, Luther C. Gray d; auditor, F. A. Thompson r, John L. York
d; tax collector. Leonard Main d;
registrars of voters, Charles E. Hilllard r, Lyle C. Gray d; constables,
Thomas L. Peabody r, Governor H.

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school committee, James T. Brown r. John L. York d. H. Frank Button d; agent town deposit fund, Clarence E. Palmer d. The average majority was

about ten votes

Salem. Selectmen, William Kingsley r. Carl Rogers r, James Lane d; assessors, Frank Dewolfe r, 3 years, Edward Standish 1 year r; board of relief, Carl Rogers r; town clerk, Charles A, Williams r; town clerk, Charles A, Williams r; town treasurer, Charles A, Williams r; grand jurors, Edward Dewolfe r, Sidney A, Dolbeare r, Ray A, Bliven d; auditors, Harry A, Rathbone r, Griswold H, Morgan d; tax collector, Frank tVilliams r; registrars of voters, James H, Beebe r, Robert A, Bailey d; constables, Frank E, Williams r, Charles Harris r; town school committee, Sidney A, Dolbeare r, Gilbert J, Murray, Charles W, Harvey d; agent town deposit fund, Henry C, Harris r; David L, Winchester

C. Harris r; David L. Winchester James Lane d. East Lyme. East Lyme.

Assessors, Asa E. S. Bush r, 137;
board of relief, A. C. Richmond r, 131.
Richard Beach, d, 64; selectmen, F. A.
Beckwith, r, 116, John J. Comstock,
r, 132, Howard Littlefield, d, 62; town
cierk, Ernest C. Russell, 191, r and d;
town treasurer, Joseph Worthington,
r 137; registrars of voters. Wilfred
Gadbois r, 134, Raymond C. Beckwith,
d, 134; Town collector, Charles R.
Tubbs, r, 139.

Groton.

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Selectmen, Charles B. Palmer, 376, r. A. F. Hewitt, d. Conrad Kretzer d: assessor, G. M. Fish, d. 377: board of relief. Charles L. Gates, r. 256, Fred G. Douglas, d. 358; town clerk, H. L. Balley, r and d: town treasurer, G. E. Tingley, d. 367; tax collector. Henry E. Marquard, d. 449; town school committee, 3 years, W. M. Hill, r. 349, J. F. Edgecomb, d. 362.

Stonington. License-Yes, 891. No. 810.

License—Yes. 891. No. 810.

Selectmen, Truden Boulter r, Courtland C. Potter r, Joseph W. Chesebro d: assessor, Albert P, Kenyon r: board of relief, Lorenzo D. Fairbrother r, town clerk, Elias B. Hinckley r and d: town treasurer, Elias B. Hinckley r and d: auditors, Jerome S. Anderson, Jr., r. W. C. Robinson d: tax collector, William E. Ryon r.

The republicans made a clean sweep in the town of Plainfield, Monday. For the second time within two years the town has gone dry. License question, votes cast, 793. Yes, 359. No. 424, 65

Selectmen, John C. Gallup r. Margel Jette r: James Gorman d; assessor, Benjamin R. Briggs r; board of relief, Stewart M. Elisworth r: Jerry Pichle d: town eler!; Sessions B. Adams r: town treasurer. Sesions R. Adams r: grand inrors. Albert C. Tillinghast r: Frederick T. Johnson r: Frederick P. King r: Dennis R. Donovan d: James T. Govern d: auditors. Arthur Mar-T. Govern d: auditors, Arthur Marchesseault r: Napoleon Le Blanc, Jr., d: Tax collector, eGorge R. Bliven r: registrar of voters, John E. Prier r: Joseph P. Smith d: constables, F. C. Tillinghast r: Edward M. Allen r: Bernard D. Bliven r. Learning D. Bright R. Learning D. Learnin

Hendrickson d: selectmen, A. A. Lamphere d; F. J. Alexander d; Stanley B. Morgan r; town clerk, C. A. Gallup d: town clerk, Walter O. Bendrickson d: selected their ticket in Monday's elected. The average majority was elected their ticket in Monday's constant was allected their ticket in Monday's constant was a lected to be constant. nett r: tax collector, H. Willis Man- tion follows: warring d: town school committee, G. Maynard Minor d: Courtland Barrows

There was a tie vote for first select-man. F. J. Alexander and A. A. Lamphere each receiving 203 votes.

Lyme. Assessors, David M. Morgan r. Rob-ert M. Thompson d; board of relief, L. Raymond r: Lewellyn Brockway d: selectmen, Ernest L. Selden r: H. Milton Lee r: John S. Hall d: town clerk.
William Marvin r and d: town treasurer A. Ravmond Warren r: registrar
of voters, L. Harding r: Warren J.
Cook d: tax collector, Arthur G. Sweet

Griswold.

and d. The republicans scored a victory at the polls Monday that was astonish-ing to both sides. All signs filled ing to both sides. All signs failed in the license vote and the town went into the dry column by 28 majority, the vote on the license question was No. 315. Yes, 287. Almost every voter on the list appeared at the polls making a record vote for Griswold. The vote of the town follows:

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Assessor, George J. Moeller r; board of relief, Edward A. Geer r; selectmen, Azarias Grenier r; Charles Latham r;

John Potter d; town clerk, John Welsh d; duditors, George H. Prior r; Frank Mecarthy d; collector of taxes, Clovis Cassavant r; constables, Andrew Cresebro r; Pearl D. Morgan r; Martin Wolf d; Clarence Kahn r; Louis M. Glingras r; Albert D. Woodmansee r; Charles Albro d; registrar of voters, Pirst District, Eli G. Lague r; Timothy E. Shea d; Second District, Francois Laliberte r; Arba Browning d. Colchester, License, yes 183, no 136; selectmen, M. Brown r; Arba Browning d. M. Brown r; Arba Browning d.

Lebanon.

Lebanon.

Selectmen, Carl S. Bishop r, Fred O. Brown r, William F. Clark d, assessor, George A. Mills, r; board of relief, three years, William W. Paimer r; town clerk, Charles J. Abel r; town treasurer, Charles J. Abel r; grand jurors, George H. Hoxie r Isaac Larkin r, George H. Thomas p; auditors, Frank B, Fowler r, William T. Avery p; tax collector, George E. Briggs r; registrars of voters, F. N. Taylor r, James A. Randall p; constables, Stanton A. Briggs, George A. Mills, James B. Duffy d, George L. Thomas p; town school committee, Albert E. Neilan, Katherine H. Sweet r, William G. Thomas p; agent town deposit fund, Long Clark. school committee, Albert E. Neilan, Katherine H. Sweet r. William G. Thomas p; agent town deposit fund, John Clark r.

Montville.

H. Brown d, Luther C. Gray d; auditor, F. A. Thompson r, John L. York at d: tax collector, Leonard Main d: I. Phillips r, Charles W. Kingsley d: auditors, Frank H. Rogers r, Henry W. I lard r, Lyle C. Gray d: constables, Thomas L. Peabody r, Governor H. Brown d, Ellsworth C. Gray d; town Hope r, Adam Ritchie d: constables, cent.

James Lyman r, Charles E. Johnson r, Adam Ritchie d: town school commit-tee. Raiph H, Melcer, Morton E. Fox r, Robert C. Burchard d. Total vote, 351; rejected, 24.

Bozrah.

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The town election of the town of Bozrah resulted in a victory for the democrats as usual. The democrats were more in evidence than the republicans, there being 75 straight votes for the democrats compared to 59 for the republicans. There were a number of split ballots cast. Wareham W. Bentley, candidate for town clerk and treasurer, received the largest majority of either party. The ticket folty of either party. The ticket fol-

Assessor, Charles W. Avery d; board of relief, William Kilroy d; selectmen, John S. Sullivan 4 Albert G. Avery d; town clerk, Warenam W. Bentley d; town clerk, Warenam W. Bentley d; town treasurer, Warenam W. Bent-ley d; anditor, John J. Sweeney d; grand jurors, Jeremiah J. Sullivan d, Joseph Rivers d, Myron W. Smith d; tax collector. John S. Fields d; con-stables. Charles J. Kingberger d, Jere-miah E. Sweeney d, Ira C. Wheeler d; registrar of voters, Patrick F. Swee-ney d; town school committee, John F. Fields d, Helen D. Palmer r and d, Charles H. Philling. Charles H. Phillips r

Canterbury.

The republicans were successful in Monday's election, electing their ticket with Marshall J. Frink as first selectman. Mr. Frink returns to an office he has previously filled with great credit to himself and benefit to the town,

The vote in Monday's election in the town of Ledyard was very close, the candidates elected winning by a margin of only one and two votes. The victory is accorded the republicans. The closest race was for selectmen, F. W. Burton, republican, and Calvin R. W. Burton, republican, and Calvin R. Main, democrat, each received 35 votes on the first count, but it was later discovered that Mr. Burton had received another vote and he was declared elected. There was another tie for second selectman between Albert W. Kinmouth, republican, and James B. Gray, democrat, each receiving 34 votes. The result is undecided. The result of the vote follows:

Assessor Billings F. S. Crandall r.

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Assessor, Billings F. S. Crandall r;
board of relief, 3 years, L. G. Geer r,
2 years, Edmund H. Lamb r; selectmen, F. W. Burton r, 35, Calvin R.
Main d, 35, Albert W. Kinmouth r, 34,
and James B. Gray d, 34, tie; town
clerk, W. I. Allyn r; town treasurer,
W. I. Allyn, r; auditors, James A.
Stoddard r, J. A. Clark d; grand jurors, H. A. Allen r, C. D. Geer r, E. H. Stoddard r, J. A. Clark d; grand jurors, H. A. Allen r, C. D. Geer r, E. H. Lamb r, Alonzo Main d, W. W. Brown d, F. G. Maynard d; town collector, C. P. Knight r and d; constables, C. P. Knight r, H. H. Marvin r, E. L. Babcock r, C. A. Babcock r, A. P. Gray d, E. Lamb d, E. O. Maine d; registrars of voters, Billings T. Avery, r, G, A. Montgomery d; town school committee, B. T. Avery, r, C. A. Gray committee, B. T. Avery r, C. A. Gray

Waterford.

Assessors, G. W. Peabody 4: Walter
Grav r; board of relief, William M.
Jendrickson d; selectmen, A. A.
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Selectmen, Albert D. Benjamin r, Charles E. Maynard r, Robert A. Peckham d: assessors, James B. Bates r; hoard of relief, P. O. Yerrington r; town clerk, G. V. Shedd r; town treasurer, G. V. Shedd r; grand jurors, Joseph E. Carpenter r, John H. Davis, Edward P. Hollowell r; auditor, John F. Richardson r, Appleton Main d; tax collector, B. F. Bentley r; registrars of voters, John C. Hollowell r; trars of voters, John C. Hollowell r: R. Burdick d: constables, Michael Nolan r, Charles H. Bennett r; town school committee, Wm. B. Mitchell r, Sherwood B. Potter r, Wm. McKelvey

New London. Assessor, Francis Bracken r 1826; board of relief, Joseph Smith, 2d, r 1827, G. H. Thomas d 1383; clerk to board of assessors, F. C. Burrows 1943; commissioner of town deposi

Samuel McDonald d, Guy B Clark d, Joseph W. Phelps r; assessor, George Krammer d; board of relief, Carlton H. Skinner d; town clerk, John Con-dren d; town treasurer, Edward T. Bunyan d; grand jurors, William C. Davenported, Tyman London r, G. T. Leomis r, William E, Adams r; au-ditors, H. P. Brewer r, John F, Shater d; tax collector, Myron R. Abel d. d; tax collector, Myron R. constables, Charles H. Strong George Molesan d. Samuel Elkins Emil Courmette d. Elias Glaubinge r.

Wifely Whimsies.

"Married life," says a woman's page writer, "would be infinitely happier if married men would obey the whims of their wives with half the placeity they displayed when their wives were their sweethearts." Why not make Selectmen, George H. Bradford r. Hubert G. Dart, Jerome W. House; assessors, Edwin F. Comstock r. Matt A. Tinker; board of relief, John M. Coggshall r: town clerk, Dan D. Home r: town treasurer. Fred J. Hope r: allowance for the fact that a bache-

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| Selectmen, C. B. Davis, r. Eric Mitchell r, Thomas Newman d; assessors, E. W. Park r. board of relief, C. B. Beckwith r, 3 years, Ernest Smith r, 2 years town clerk, B. B. Davis r. town treasurer, B. P. Davis r. grand jurors, F. H. Race, Jr., r. C. H. Lathrop r. F. S. Armstrong r. A. T. Browning d: Eugene Borque d: auditor, F. S. Armstrong r. W. J. Brassil d: tax collector, Fred H. Race, Jr., r and d: registrars of voters, C. H. Lathrop r. W. J. Brassil d: tax collector, Fred H. Race, Jr., r and d: registrars of voters, C. H. Lathrop r. W. J. Brassil d: constables, Milton F. Beckwith, r. George A. Kahn r. R. T. Manning r. Henry A. Danfels r. Stephen O'Hearn d, Frederick Rodman d: town school committee, F. S. Armstrong r. A. T. Browning d. strong r. A. T. Browning d. North Stonington.